## TOWNE TALKS WITH BRYAN. STILL VERY ANXIOUS TO WITH-

DRAW AND PROBABLY WILL. Has Offered His Services to the Democratic National Committee-Confers With Fusion Leaders of Nebraska Bryan Also at the

Conference, Which Gots Cheering Reports. LINCOLN, Neb., July 31.-Charles A. Towne and Mr. Bryan had a very busy day. Mr. Towne arrived in Lincoln at an early hour this morning, and as soon as he could break through the cordon of reporters went to Mr Bryan's house. This afternoon he was closeted with Mr. Bryan for another two hours and afterward met the Executive Committees of the Democratic and Populist State Central Committees. Mr. Towne came to the city at the invitation

of Senator Allen of the Fusion Campaign Committee. He is just as anxious as ever, although not quite so determined, to withdraw as the Populist nominee for Vice-President. The majority of the Populist and Democratic leaders agree with him that that is the proper thing to When he first indicated an intention to withdraw the Populists of Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas entered very strong protests. They said it was certain to strengthen the Mid-Road movement. Since then Kansas has succeeded in getting rid of all her Mid-Roaders and Nebraska is now practically the only ob-

It was in order to have Mr. Towne hear the reports from Nebraska counties and to listen to what the State leaders had to say about his withdrawal that Mr. Towne was invited to be present. Mr. Towne was so busy with Mr. Bryan, however, that he had very little time to spend with the committee, as he was in a hurry to get to Chicago. No decision was reached.

Mr. Towne was on his way back from Nevada, where he delivered a series of ten speeches in advocacy of fusion between the Democrats and the Silver Republicans. According to Mr. Towne the sly Republicans worked up such a feeling between the members of the Fusion Alliance that for a time it looked as though fusion was at an end. Congressman Newlands wants to be Senator, and it was to aid him that Towne went to Nevada. He says success has crowned all From here Mr. Towne went direct to Chi-

efforts.

From here Mr. Towne went direct to Chicago to take part in a conference between campaign managers. He is now a full-fiedged Democrat, and makes no secret of the fact. He has offered his services to the Democratic National Campaign Committee for the entire campaign in support of Bryan and Stevenson, and the fear of the ridicule that would be hurled at him if he, the Vice-Presidential nominee of the Populists, advocated the election of the Democratic National ticket is the most potent force in inducing his withdrawal.

Mr. Towne has become a great favorite in the West as a campaign speaker, and he has applications for more than a hundred speeches from different parts of the country. He said he expected to be sent to the strong Populist States of the West, but hoped to have a chance to talk to Eastern Democrats before the campaign ended. He expressed the utmost confidence that Mr. Bryan would be elected; it was in the air; the trend everywhere he had been was toward bemocracy.

Mr. Bryan has about finished the revision of his Indianapolis notification speech and has been doing a little work on the letter of acceptance that will follow. Mr. Towne's visit prevented him from doing much to-day. Neither gentleman would tell what they talked of, but their interview was very pleasant and agreeable evidently. Mr. Towne lett the city in such

venied him from doing much to-day. Neither gentleman would tell what they talked of, but their interview was very pleasant and agreeable evidently. Mr. Towne left the city in such haste that it is believed he has some mission to perform for Byan in Chicago.

Mr. Towne, by the way, will be one of Mr. Bryan's Cabinet, if Mr. Bryan ever has an opportunity to form one. At least that is the belief held by the Democrats in this section. No public man in the West is closer to Bryan than is Towne, and their temperaments, likes and ideas agree so well that Towne is generally picked for a Cabinet portfolio. He was very anxious to be Mr. Bryan's running mate, but took his defeat at Kansas City so gracefully and has behaved so amiably ever since, especially in the matter of offering to withdraw at any time, that he can have almost anything he desires if the battle is won. His withdrawal is now regarded as only a question of when and how. It will probably be withheld for some time.

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Judge Brown of Wauseon, Ohio, who was temporary chairman of the Free Silver Republican National Convention at Kansas Cify, called upon Mr. Bryan this afternoon. The Judge was not at all backward about assuring Mr. Bryan that he had an excellent chance to carry Ohio. He thought that the labor vote, which was represented by the candidacy of Jones for Governor last year, was certain to go almost solidly for Bryan, while the imperialism sentiment would be responsible for a landslide from McKinley among the German voters. He came to urge Mr. Bryan to speak there after his Indianapolis engagement. He believed a few speeches following the notification would give the Democratic campaign a boost that would mean certain victory. He received no specific promise.

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Surveyor-General E. R. Corser of Minnesota spent an hour with Mr. Bryan. Mr. Corser thought Minnesota could safely be counted in the Bryan column. The verdict in 1896 had been very strong the other way, but two years ago Lind was elected Governor by a very large majority. Militarism is credited with effecting a great change among the large foreign-born population of Minnesota.

The Fusion leaders, at the conclusion of their conference, were very emphatic in the expression of their belief that there was not the least doubt about Nebraska being for Bryan. Every report indicated, they said, a greater strength than ever. Mr. Bryan attended the conference.

## OHIO DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

#### Mayor Jones Tells Them He Will Never Accept a Convention Nomination. TOLEDO, Ohio, July 31 -At 2 o'clock this after-

noon the much-advertised meeting of the Ohio Association of Democratic clubs was called to order in the Lyceum Theatre. The attendance was light as the majority of the leading Ohlo politicians are getting in to-night Mayor Jones, after welcoming the Democrats, declared the Declaration of Independence to be an immertal document, which he discussed at considerable length. Then he talked about non-partisanship, and concluded:

"There is so much speculation about my political attitude that I feel justified in saying a personal word right here. I have again and again declared that I believed that the people are the only source of power, and to them, by the system of direct nomination by petition, rightfully belongs the duty of electing their own candidates. I will therefore never accept a nomination to any office from any convention nor allow my name to appear upon any party ticket. I am a non-partisan, a believer in the human whole, in what is to me the newer and better politics. I care nothing about winning. My only care is to be right, to be with the truth." Mayor Jones, after welcoming the Demo-

the truth."
Dr. R. B. Reemelin, President of the Association of Cincinnati, delivered a short address in which he considered the subject, "A Government Function." At the Lyceum Theatre to-night George Fred Williams and Judge J. P. Tarvin delivered addresses. To-morrow the programme will open at the Casino at 10 o'clock. Ex-Gov. Altgeld will speak to-morrow night at the Lyceum Theatre. Speeches will also be delivered by Tarsney Robinson and Judge Tarvin.

## FROST FOR MAYOR MAYBURY.

## Democratic Nominee for Governor in Michi gan Gets a Cold Welcome Home.

DETROIT, July 31 .- The non-partisan reception which was arranged for to-night in honor of Gubernatorial Candidate William C. Maybury's return to the city proved a frost. Democrats only turned out to re-Mr. Maybury and there was no growd upon the streets to welcome him

crowd upon the streets to welcome him with unending applause. The Republicans who had been listed to make the welcoming address, including ex-Gov. Alger, Gen. Duffield, ex-Postmaster-General Dickinson and the Hon. William Livingstone, ex-Collector of the Port, all refused to participate, even Don M. Dickinson, the Gold Democrat.

The parade was meagre and the fireworks float in front was furnished by money raised from assessments on Mayor Maybury's appointees. Less than five hundred persons heard the address of welcome delivered by Mr. Murphy, Democrat, and nothing like the enthusiasm which greeted Gov. Pingree or Gen. Alger's return was in evidence. It was an unmistakable frost.

## Bryan Men Busy Starting Clubs

The Hon. Louis F. Haffen, President of the borough of The Bronz, has set out to capture the Italian vote. His agent in obtaining it is Frederick Po Lorenzo, ex-President of the Italian-American Political Society and a Chi-Italian-American Political Society and a Chl-cago platform Democrat. The Chicago plat-form Democrats are taking a very active inter-est in the campaign. Over in Suffolk county H. Hall of Brentwood, has organized four Bryan and Stevenson clubs. Up in Newburgh a German-American Club has been organized and in Westchester county M. G. Palliser and I. J. Beaubrias are going about organizing clubs in every election district. When these clubs are organized they will all join the Na-tional Association of Democratic Clubs. The Chicago platform Democratic Clubs. The Chicago platform Democratic asy they are going to form clubs in every election district in the State.

# ROOSEVELT VISITS THE JACKIES.

He Admires Manœuvres of the Naval Reserve in Camp on Centre Island.

Governor, his son and cousin, James A. Roose

velt on board. Active work was under way

Reserve landing float. Crews were out on

pontoon work, while other crews were ma

ing a safe place for forcing a landing. Sud-

denly the ringing bugle call stopped the work

Four crews in landing boats made a dash for

went on. Gaining the beach, up the gentle

slope they went, taking advantage of every

bit of natural shelter, until finally the fore

most of the attacking ranks reached the top.

CONVENTIONS IN BROOKLYN.

Dates Fixed by Republicans-Jacob Worth

May Go to State Convention.

At a special meeting of the Republican Gen-

eral Committee of Kings county last night the

dates for the various conventions were fixed

as follows: Assembly district conventions

vention, Aug. 31; Congressional conventions,

Monday, Sept. 10; Senatorial conventions to

nominate candidates for the Senate, Sept.

State Convention as a delegate from the Fift Assembly district, and it is predicted, the while they are at Saratoga, there will be

while they are at Saratoga, there will be a meeting and a reconciliation between Senator Platt and Mr. Worth. Two years ago Mr Worth was elected a delegate to the State Convention from Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff's district at Mr. Woodruff's special request, but he declined to serve, his purpose being at that time to quit politics for good.

THE BRYAN NOTIFICATION.

Preparations for the Formalities at Indianap-

INDIANAPOLIS, July 31 .- The local commit-

tee in charge of the arrangements for the Bryan

and Stevenson notification meeting here on

Aug. 8, were advised to-day that the two can-

didates will reach Chicago on Tuesday next

and with Chairman Jones, members of the Noti-

fication Committee, and 200 Chicago Demo-

erats, including Mayor Harrison, will reach

this city that evening. Messrs. Bryan and Stevenson will be met there by the Committee

on Reception and will be taken to the Grand Hotel, where an informal reception will be held at 8:30 P. M. The Cleveland, German-Ameri-can and Tammany clubs, each with a brass band, will also meet the candidates at the Union Station and form a part of the escort to the

Station and form a part of the escort to the lotel.

The two candidates and the members of the Notification Committee will be driven about the city in carriages on Wednesday morning and at 2:30 P. M. they will be taken to Military Park, where the exercises are to be held. The carriages will be followed by the local clubs and the marching club of Chicago and the Duckworth Club of Cincinnati. In the evening there will a mass meeting at Tomlinson Hall and it is understood that Bryan and Stephenson will both speak briefly.

Mayor Targart said to-day that there would be a meeting of the National Democratic Committee here on Thursday to decide three contests for membership on the committee.

TRYING TO SMOOTH DOWN ERVING.

Third Party Men Tell Him They Didn't Mean

to Steal Anti-Imperialistic Thunder.

BOSTON, July 31 .- In order to sooth the in-

fured feelings of the anti-imperialists and

to prevent their being prejudiced unfavorably

toward the third party scheme John J. Chap-

man has written a letter to Erving Winslow

explaining how the impression got abroad

that the third party convention to be held

at Indianapolis the day before the "Liberty

Congress" meets, was the regular anti-im-

perialist gathering. He says in part:

"The committee of independents who met at Indianapolis on July 25 and at the Hotel Plaza were called anti-imperialists by the newspapers, and we did out best to correct this wrong statement. The confusion ought to have been fores en and avoided by us, and I can assure you that we feel the responsibility of correcting it. It would have been better if we had meet somewhere else than at the Plaza, but it was not thought of at the time."

Secretary Winslow refuses to swallow this explanation. He says: "The action of the third party men naturally tends to prejudice the anti-imperialists against a third party. An alliance between the anti-imperialists and these third party men would be like an alliance between the Atlantic Ocean and a teacup, so much greater will our convention be on Aug.

much greater will our convention be on Aug. 15 than their meeting the day before."

GOLD DEMOCRAT HAD TO GET OUT.

Would Have Been Thrown Out of the Con

vention if He Hadn't Gone.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 31 .- After a storm

debate of fifteen minutes in the Schuylkill

County Democratic Convention to-day, M. A.

Carev,a Gold Democrat delegate, consented to

Indiana Banker Nominated for Congress.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 31.-Nathan Powell.

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to elect delegates to the Republican State Con-

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into the water and lost his

AMBASSADOR TO RUSSIA SPENDS SEVERAL HOURS IN CANTON. OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 3t.-Two hundred and eleven jackies, composing the Second Battalion of the Naval Reserve, in camp on He Says He Doesn't Expect Any Trouble With Russia Over the Chinese Situation -Our Growing Trade With the Orient Centre Island, off this place, were on their mettle to-day. Gov. Roosevelt paid them visit and every man jack of them did his best.

McKinley Is to Go to Washington To-day. CANTON, Ohio, July 31.-United States Am-It was 4 o'clock when the launch Mohawk passador to Russia Tower evidently does not put out from the old Roosevelt dock with the think war imminent between the United States and China. "I believe our relations with every other nation on earth to be entirely satisas the Governor's launch approached the Naval factory," he said at the station this evening as he was starting for Cleveland, after having been n conference with the President for five or six nœuvring, avoiding an unseen enemy and seekhours. Beyond that, the Minister would not speak of State affairs. He said he was only the servant of the Department; the Secretary of State must give the information to which the the shore. Before the boats grounded on the public is entitled. But, of the commercial resandy beach themen were piling pell-meil overlations between the United States and the board on a wild dash for the beach, firing as country in which he represents us he was ready they went along. Some of them leaped into to talk enthusiastically. the water breast high, and in the scramble "Our trade with Russia is constantly grow one of the jackies went head over heels ng," he said, "and every year is growing more which was quickly regained, and the fight

TOWER VISITS M'KINLEY

mportant. The Emperor of Russia himself realizes this and has said so. The opening of the Siberian railroad will give a new impetus to this trade, and will in a short time increase it tenfold. This is trade that goes from our western shore across the Pacific. It will, in time, materially affect all of our products. We already are supplying locomotives and agricultural implements and machinery of all kinds. Ones the transportation facilities are e-tab-

Desultory firing followed as the retreating enemy retired on the opposite side. Then there was great cheering and waving of flags as the bugle sounded "cease firing." Altogether, it was a very creditable maneuvre and pleased the Governor immensely. When the Governor landed the Governor's salute was fired from two naval howitzers. Then the Governor's party was taken in hand by Commander Forshew and Lleutenant-Commander Ford and escorted to the camp. They were given seats in front of the officers' tent and the Jackies were marched up for inspection. They made a very commendable showing. During the inspection that followed the Governor viewed the solid company front with admiration. He examined one or two of the Winchesters carefully and also inspected haversacks and other accountements and appeared lished, the trade will extend to other lines."

Minister Tower declined to say what particular mission brought him to see the President but it is presumed that his mission was not faremoved from the Chinese situation. Russia i lar mission brought him to see the President, but it is presumed that his mission was not lar removed from the Chinese situation. Russia is so conspicuous on the Chinese question that it is prestry certain that this question was discussed. The Minister arrived this morning and during his entire stay was with the President. Senator Fairbanks was with them a part of the time, including a drive about the city.

The President has decided to go to Washington to-merrow to remain until the latter part of the 'week. Secretary Cortelyon will accompany him. The trip is not occasioned by any special turn in the affairs of State and is not in response to any urgent summons. It has been in contemplation for several days, but was enly announced to-day. It is directly in line with the President's intentions when he entered upon his vacation, which were to meet the members of the Cabinet at intervals of several weeks for conferences on questions before the Administration and to dispose of business in the Executive office that could not be conveniently disposed of by the clerks or forwarded here. This business does not include the foreign relations, especially China, that require immediate attention. Some of the most important actions taken since the situation in China became critical, have been framed right in the little Canton library, and by long distance telephone put through the Washington is devoted to that purpose exclusively, and it is used extensively by the President, the members of the Cabinet, and by the heads of the Departments.

To-morrow's visit will not interfere with the proposed visit of Ohio officials, candidates and committeemen, for that will be all over before the President starts at 1.35 o'clock. This party it is expected, will number about a hundred persons and they will arrive on a special train about 11 o'clock. It is announced from columbus that Gov. Nash and Chairman Dick are to make short informal addresses, but that is not the understanding here. The President merely agreed to a social, non-politic admiration. He examined one of two of the Winchesters carefully and also inspected haversacks and other accourtements and appeared well pleased with the discipline and good appearance of the men. His visit lasted two hours, and when he returned to his home on Sagamore Hill he carried with him the hearty good wishes of every jackie. The Reserves will break camp on Saturday. In spite of the rainy weather they have been in excellent health and there was no response to the hospital call this morning, while the mess call finds every man on deck.

Just at present the Governor is busy with his letter of acceptance, on which he is working from day to day. This morning he enjoyed his usual swim in the Sound. It is understood that the Sinking Fund Commissioners of Manhattan will visit the Naval Reserve camp tomorrow when they will be taken to Centre Island aboard the steam launch Aileen which is to be sent to New York to-night for that purpose.

are to make short informal addresses, but that is not the understanding here. The President merely agreed to a social, non-political call without bands, escort parades, speeches or other formality, and if any of these occur the affair will go beyond expectations.

## ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGNING.

Plan of the Governor's Speaking Trip So Faas It Has Been Arranged.

nominate candidates for the Senate, Sept. 12: Assembly district conventions to nominate candidates for Members of Assembly, Sept. 14. A formal resolution indorsing the action of the Philadelphia Convention was presented by Commissioner of Records George E. Waldo, and adopted by a rising vote.

The reentrance of the Hon. Jacob Worth into active politics and his announced candidacy for the Congress nomination in the Fifth district centinue to excite much interest among the rank and file of the Republican organization as well as the managers. His friends are not only contident that he will receive the nomination but that Charles T. Dunwell, who was the favorite of the organization, will withdraw in his favor. As a preliminary step to the Congress nomination Mr. Worth is to be sent to the State Convention as a delegate from the Fifth interestly district, and it is predicted that CHICAGO, July 31 .- The Republican Nationa Committee has decided that Gov. Roosevelt is to be the campaigner for the national ticket The campaign will be opened with a big meeting in this city that is now being arranged. The Governor's programme after that has been decided upon in a general way, but the exact schedule of dates has not been fully prepared. He will leave Chicago on Sept. 10, and will make several speeches in the northern part of Indiana From there he will go into North Dakota and then to South Dakota and Utah. He will return through Neoraska, Missouri and Kentucky, and then go over into Iowa for a half dozen speeches in that State. There is very strong pressure from the Far West to have Mr. Received, Go. through Colorado, and Roosevelt go on through Colorado and to the Pacific Coast, There is a disposition on the part of Senator Hanna and some of his advisors on the National Committee to comply with this request from the Far West, but the matter has not been fully decided upon. Just now he will travel and with whom has not been ully arranged. It is highly probable, however, hat he will go by special train, and some of the est orators in the House and Senate who are snown in the particular localities which he is its will accompany him at different times on he trin.

he trip. Other speakers upon whom the Republican National Committee place great relance are Senators Foraker, Fairbanks, Lodge and Beveridge and Congressmen Dolliver and irosvenor. Mr. Perry Heath, recently selected as secre-

Mr. Perry Heath, recently selected as secretary of the National Committee, will be in practical charge of the general headquarters in Chicago. He will be in absolute charge of the literature to be sent out by the National Committee. In former campaigns much of the literature was prepared in both Washiagton and New York, but in the coming contest all will be forwarded under Mr. Heath's personal supervision from the Chicago headquarters.

### SENATOR FORAKER CONFIDENT. He Doesn't Think Bryan Will Carry as Many States as He Did in 1896.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Senator Forake expresses the greatest confidence in Republican success at the coming elections. He said to-day that he was so confident that he did not expect to do much campaigning himself, especially in the hot weather. He even doubted that Bryan would carry a State east of the Rocky Mountains outside the solid South.

"While the Chinese situation gives rise to some anxiety at present," he said, "and something entirely unexpected might arise from it to dampen Republican hopes, so far the trouble had tended to strengthen the Administration. I believe we ought to proceed slowly in dealing with so serious a matter and I do not expect an extra session of Congress. As for the political situation, I do not think the prospects for success were ever as good as they are at present. Ohio and its neighbors, Indiana and Illinois and West Virginia. I count on as sure for the Republicans, although Indiana will probably be closer than either Ohio or Illinois. I would not be surprised to see McKinley carry Kentucky again as well as Maryland. I do not think Bryan will carry as many States as he did in 1896, or receive as many electoral votes.

Senator Foraker's hand, which was injured in Philadelphia yesterday by being cut by the broken glass of an automobile door, troubled him considerably to-day. His physician has advised that he do as little as possible for the present to avoid overheating his blood and the Senator will go to Spring Lake to-morrow. istration. I believe we ought to proceed slowly

#### BOURKE COCKRAN UNDECIDED. Returns Uncertain Whether to Vote for

Mckinley or for Bryan. Bourke Cockran was a passenger aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which arrived yesterday from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg. He Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg. He said, in answer to the question whether he intended to vote for Bryan or McKinley, that he had not made up his mind about the matter—that he was just "thinking." He refused to teil the nature of his thoughts.

Count Dr. Yanagiswa, a Japanese Count, was also a passenger by the Kaiser. There was a concert during the voyage for the benefit of the sufferers by the Hoboken fire and 2,000 marks were raised.

Carev.a Gold Democrat delegate, consented to withdraw from the convention without waiting for force to be used. The chairman of the convention had made a speech for Bryan, and at its close had ordered the Gold Democrat to withdraw. The sentiment of the convention was for free silver, 16 to 1, and Bryan. Exunited States Marshal James B. Reilly, a former member of Congress, was nominated for Judge and Congressman Ryan was renominated for another term. The platform protested against any campaign for spoils in China. Uptown Republicans to Have an Outing. The Sterling Republican Club of Washington Heights, of which Assistant Postmaster Edward M. Morgan is President, in conjunction with the Liberal Republican Club, will give an excursion to Empire Grove on the Hudson tomorrow. The steamer Tolchester with the morrow. The steamer Tolenster with the barges Spear and Susquehanna have been chartered for the occasion. A ratification meeting wil be held at the Grove, at which there will be speechmaking, followed by athletic and aquatic contests, a feature of which will be a single-scull race between Mike Fenton, W. E. Graham and Nase Campbell, for which Mr. Morgan has donated a hand-ome gold medal. publicans of the Fourth Indiana District for Congress to-day in a convention that was remarkable for its enthusiasm. Mr. Powell was selected largely on account of his personal popularity throughout the district. He has travelled extensively in Europe, is a finished German scholar, and will make speeches to the Germans of his district in their own language.

## Congressman Ziegler Defeated for Renomina tion.

YORK, Pa., July 31.—The Democratic county ELMIRA, N. Y., July 31. - The Republican Conconvention concluded its work to-day. It nom-inated for Congress H. N. Gitt of Hanover. Congressman Ziegler was defeated by thirty-three majority, and there is much bitter feeling. vention for the Fortieth Senate District was held here this afternoon, and ¡Edwin F. Stewart

## VERMONT AND MAINE BATTLE.

National Campaigners Greatly Interested the September Elections.

The Republican National campaign manager at the Eastern Headquarters, 1 Madison avenue, said yesterday that they were greatly interested in the battle which is now going on in Vermont and Maine. Senator Hanna said that senator | Proctor of Vermont was expected to be in town this morning. The campaign in Vermont for a State ticket will close on Sept. 4, when there are to be elected two new Congressmen, a Legislature which will select a new United States Senator, a Governor and other State officers. A report that Gov. Roosevelt may visit Vermont and take a hand in the fight was denied last night. Gov. Roosevelt is to rest during August and is to depart for the West soon after the Saratoga Convention of

The Hon. John Barrett, formerly United States Minister to Siam, had a long talk with Senator Hanna at headquarters yesterday. The will open the Vermont campaign at Bellows Fails on Aug. 6. He is to speak in almost every county of the State, and after that he

every county of the State, and after that he will have an itinerary in Maine for ten days before the election in the Pine Tree State, which is to be held on Sept. 10.

It is likely that ex-Speaker Thomas Brackett Reed will say a fewl things in the States of Maine and Vermont on the present situation. Some of the Republican national campaigners have an idea that the Democrats propose to appeal to the Prohibitionists in Vermont and Maine on "the larmy canteen." The Prohibition vote for President in Maine and Vermont contrasted with the Democratic and Republican vote since 1888 has been as follows:

MAINE. 1888. 73,734 50,481 2,691

Senator George W. Plunkitt went to Police Headquarters yesterday and filed the list of polling places selected by Tammany for the election this fall. Tammany has the selection of polling places in the even numbered districts this year. The Republican list has not been filed yet.

Tammany List of Polling Places.

#### WANTS CAVANAGH PUNISHED. Ex-Senator Lexow Says He Hasn't Obeyed the Order of the Court.

Former Justice Augustus Van Wyck and former Senator Clarence Lexow appeared vesterday, as opposing counsel before Supreme Court Justice Hooker in Brooklyn. The latter moved to have Mr. Cavanagh, the former removed to have Mr. Cavanaga, the former re-ceiver of the Jackman Manufacturing Com-pany, an insolvent corporation, punished for contempt of court for failing to pay over to the Hon. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., his successor, assets amounting to \$150,000, to file a bond of \$60,000 and to make a statement of his accounts. Mr. Cavanagh was removed from the re-ceivership by Justice Hirschberg and Mr. Odell appointed.

appointed.
Ex-Justice Van Wyck said in opposing the motion that Mr. Cavanagh was removed as it was asserted that he had some interests which might clash with his duties as receiver. which might clash with his duties as receiver. He had been trying to settle the controversy and had no intention of disobeying the order of the Court. The ex-receiver was ready to give a bond in any amount, he said. He was merely holding the property subject to a lien and in the capacity of a trustee. "He is a man worth \$500,000," ex-Justice Van Wyck said, "and is not going to run away." going to run away."

Justice Hooker reserved his decision.

## AMERICAN OARSMEN SAIL TO-DAY.

Ten Eyck's Refusal to Compete at Paris Places

Him in Bad Odor with N. A. A. O. Officials. It is now known definitely that E. H. Ten Eyck who won the right to represent America in the single scull race at the International Regatta at Paris will not sail with the other men selected on the Westernland to-day. The Worcester sculler took umbrage because his partner in the double sculls, C. H. Lewis, was not included in the American team, and a pretty row is the result in which the Wachusetts Boat Club of which Ten Eyck is a member took sides with him against the N. A. A. O. Secretary Fred R. Fortmeyer, who in the absence of Julius D. Mahr, chairman of the N. A. A. O. Regatta Committee is in charge of the trip, only received the letter yesterday from P. H. Hurley, President of the Wachusetts Boat Club, informing him that Ten Eyck would not go. The etter contained no reason for Ten Eyck's refusal to go abroad, after he had placed himself under an obligation to do so by winning the special race of the National Regatta, but it is generally understood that the only reason is the suggestion made a few days ago that Ten Eyek in the double race at Paris.

A report was circulated that the N. A. A. O. had placed the double shell of the Wachusetts Boat Club on the Westernland for shipment to Paris. This aggravated the Worcester men and the Wachusetts President followed up his letter and telegram announcing Ten Eyck's refusal to go with the following wire yesterday afternoon:

## We will not allow our boats placed on steamer. P. H. HURLEY.

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Secretary Fortmeyer wrote in reply last night that the Wachusetts shells were at the Atalanta boathouse, where they have been since the National Regatta.

The action of Ten Eyck in refusing at the eleventh hour to redeem his pledge, which he made when he entered the special race, is liable to get him into trouble with the association. It was pointed out that as soon as Ten Eyck won the trial race he ceased to owe allegiance to the Wachusetts Boat Club, so far as the competitions at Paris are concerned, but became part of the American team, and directly amenable to the N. A. A. O.

Among the prominent oarsmen of the city talk of disciplining the champion sculler was prevalent when his direct refusal became known. The members of the committee feel aggrieved, but say that in all probability no action will be taken until the annual meeting of the N. A. A. O. in January.

The cloud resting over J. A. Romohr, who is considered nearly as good a sculler as Ten Eyck, complicates matters and prevents America heing represented by a substitute. When asked whether there was any likelihood of Romohr going, now that Ten Eyck has abandoned the idea, Secretary Fortmeyer said that it was too late to make other arrangements now, as the committee could not be convened. That this would not prevent the Harlem man going, provided his credentials were all right, is evident, as it was not too late for the N. A. A. O. Secretary to take steps to fill the berth reserved for Ten Eyck on the steamer, and he telegraphed yesterday to Pat Dempsey, coach of the Vespers, to bring a substitute for the eight-eared crew.

With regard to the statement that Ten Eyck was to be pressed into service in the doubles with Juvenal, Secretary Fortmeyer said that his rowing in that race was entirely at his own option. The only cround for this mistaken idea was a personal letter written by Fortmeyer to Ten Eyck's father when it was known that the funds would not agoat day to take it to Paris, in cas

the Vesper men.
Only two boats will be taken abroad, the
Vesper four and eight-oared shells. Other
boats will be placed at the disposal of the
Americans, should they desire them, by the
French oarsmen.

## The Munich Chess Tournament.

MUNICH, July \$1.-To days results were: Maroczy beat Marco, Showalter beat Berger, Cohi Jacob, Schlechter beat Bardeleben, Wolf beat Gott schall. The game between Billecard and Burn re-mained unfinished, the position being very much in favor of Burn.

The record up to date follows Won. Lost.

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## Meyers Swims Twenty-seven Miles in Si Hours.

St. Louis, July 31. John C. Meyers, who swam from Alton to St. Louis to-day, passed under the Eades Bridge at 3:15 o'clock. The under the Eades Bridge at 3:15 o'clock. The bridge was the end of his distance under the wage, but he continued on to Chouteau avenue. He started from Alton at 9:15 o'clock this morning, making the twenty-seven miles in exactly six hours. His wager was that the time should be five hours, so he is the leser. Meyers swam easily the entire distance preceded by a skiff and was not greatly fatigued at the finish. A big crowd watched his start at Alfon and at the end of Chouteau avenue. Meyers attempted the feat last week, but was driven to shore at Chain of Rocks by a storm.

MANY FIRE DEPT. CHANGES.

MORE THAN HAVE BEEN MADE AT ONE TIME IN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS.

Promotions Made for Bravery, With Preference to Men Whose Names Are on the Roll of Merit-Young Men Assigned to Command Downtown Companies-Some Retirements.

Not since the organization of the present Fire Department in 1865 have there been such sweeping changes made at any one time as those made yesterday, which will take effect at 8 o'clock this morning. New officers just promoted will assume command of companies in the downtown districts and old commanders have been transferred to companies where the duty is lighter. The heroes of the department, particularly those of the Windsor Hotel fire and the Bowery Mission fire, received their reward in the shape of certificates promoting them to the grade of lieutenant. Officers who had been in the department more than thirty years and who were found by the medical examiner to be physically incapable of standing the test of active fire duty were placed on the retired list at half pay. In obtaining these results Chief Croker carried out his plan, formulated when he took command of the department, of having younger men in the borough of Manhattan.

The changes were begun with the retirement of Chief John Castle of the Fifteenth Battalion, who is captain of the Firemen's Cycle Club. He has been in the department thirty-four years, during the greater part of which time he was in command in the drygoods district. For two years he has been in charge of the upper section of the city, with headquarters at Williamsbridge. To fill this vacancy Capt. Timothy Bresnan of Engine Company 24 was promoted by Commissioner Scannell to be a battalion chief. He was assigned to the Tenth Battalion, with headquarters in East Eighty-fifth street, and Chief James J. McCartney of that battation was

Chief James J. McCartney of that battalion was transferred to the Fifteenth Battalion.

After this promotion the following lieutenants were made captains and were assigned to the command of companies:

David Hyde, Engine 57, to Engine 4; James Finn, Hook and Ladder 16, to Engine 17; M. J. Garda, Engine 31, to Engine 32; O. J. Autenieth, Engine 15, to Engine 19; John B. Conlon, Engine 1, to Engine 27; Joseph Crawley, Engine 47, to Engine 19; James F. Devanny, Engine 25, to Hook and Ladder 11; Bernard Kelly, Engine 31, to same company; William J. Duffy, Hook and Ladder 20, to Hook and Ladder 21; Eugene J. McKenna, Engine 122, to Engine 128 (Brooklyn); T. E. O'Connor, Engine 139, to Engine 136 (Brooklyn); M. A. Burnes, Hook and Ladder 21, to Engine 34; John Shea, Engine 34, to same company.

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When these promotions had been made Commissioner Scannell sent for the eligible list for promotions to lieutenant, and said that he would give preference to the roll-of-merit men. The first two promoted were Firemen Joseph Quinn and Andrew B. Sweet. These men, with Chief Croker himself, made the thrilling rescues at the Bowery Mission fire. Croker was made deputy chief at the time for his work at that fire and the two firemen were promised promotion at the first opportunity. Fireman William Clarke, Bartholomew McDermott and Andrew F. Fitzgerald were promoted for their work at the Windsor Hotel fire. Clarke is rated as the bravest fireman in the department and at this fire he rescued six persons by scaling ladders only a few minutes before the hotel wall fell. The newly made lieutenants and their companies are as follows:

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Every one of the men promoted lieuten-ants is mentioned on the roll of merit. Several of them are Bennett medal winners. Chief Croker summoned the new officers before him

at headquarters. You have been promoted because you have risked your lives in the service of the depart-ment," he said to them. "What this depart-ment is always in need of is young, active offi-cers who not alone know how to command men, cers who not alone know now to command then, but who are not afraid to meet the dangers of the service and who are physically qualified to perform active duty. When you fight fires you must be at the head of your men, not behind them. You must set the example for your subthem. You must set the example for your sub-ordinates, and I shall hold each of you responsi-ble for the conduct of those under you."

Chief Croker told the new officers that he would assign them to the companies downtown, where they would bave hard duty. The as-semment of so many new officers caused the transfers of the older officers, who have done duty downtown for years, to companies in the upper part of the city. The company com-manders transferred were as follows:

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Louts Hellner, Engine 17, to Engine 62: John J.
Cooney, Engine 32 to Engine 49: J. J. Clifford, Engine 9 to Truck 18; Patrick L. Lucas, Engine 10 to Engine 9: Robert R. Farrell, Engine 27 to Engine 47: William H. Quinn, Engine 54 to Engine 64; William H. Beggin, Truck 21 to Engine 30; Charles Kelly, Truck 11 to Engine 22.

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Besides Chief Castles the following officers were retired: Capt. W. F. Hayes, Engine 64; Capt. James McCutchen, Engine 47; Lieut. Samuel Banta, Engine 27, and Engineer Coughlin, Engine 2. Capts. Hayes and McCutchen joined the department when it was organized in 1863

## BRISTOW AT OUR POST OFFICE BOOKS. Understood That He Was Looking Up This

Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General James L. Bristow spent last Saturday in examining account books and papers at the General Post Office here. What his object was Assistant Omee here. What his object was Assistant Postmaster Morgan would not say yesterday, but it is understood on good authority that he was engaged in examining the New York end of various accounts having some bearing upon the frauds in the Cuban Department of Posts. WASHINGTON, July 31.—Gen. Bristow declined to state the nature of his business at the New York Post Office on Saturday except to say that t was departmental business.

Fair weather prevailed yesterday over the entire ountry, save for local thunderstorms in southern Florida in the morning and light rain in the lower Mississippi Valley, Arkansas and eastern Texas. There was an area of low pressure passing out o the St. Lawrence Valley and another over northern Montana: in the other districts the pressure was mod erately high. There were very slight changes in temperature in any of the States, but it was growing warmer in the Northwest.

In this city the day was fair with but slight change in temperature; wind fresh, shifting from west to south; average humidity, 66 per cent.; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 3 A. M., 30.04; 3 P. M.

The temperature as recorded by the official the mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table

-Official Sun's 1900, 1899, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1809, 1900, 1900, 1899, 1900, 1900, 1809, 1900, 1900, 1809, 1900, 19 WASHINGTON FORECAST POR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, generally fair to-day and Thursday; cooler Thursday; fresh southwest shifting to north winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. generally fair to day and Thussday :cooler Thursday; fresh southwest shifting to west winds.

For eastern New York, partly cloudy to-day and Thursday: cooler in north portion to day: fresh south west shifting to west winds. For western New York, generally fair to-day and Thursday; cooler to-day; light to fresh north to west

winds. For eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, generally fair to-day and Thursday; cooler Thursday; light fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds. For the District of Columbia, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair to-day and Thursday;

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# NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

American Racing Men for Paris Disciplined -N. C. A. Punishes Jim Kennedy.

When the N. C. A. was organized one year ago last winter it was recognized that it had been formulated on the sound American principle of "no taxation without representation. The racing men, the amateur clubs and the professional promoters of contests were admitted to membership. It was the most wise and just arrangement ever attempted in the history of cycling. It was calculated to obviate all the difficulties of the squabbling that is almost certain to occur in any branch of competitive sport. At the same time it was recognized that its greatest weakness was in the circumstances that gave strength. While the N. C. A. was fighting the L. A. W. to a finish for the control of racing, the commonest charge and prediction of the N. C. A. antagonists were that it was full of the germs of selfdestruction, that the racing men and promoters, being a part of the governing body, would consider themselves self-governors, each a law unto himself, and would swagger less and do as they pleased. It was predicted that within a year the various elements, naturally antagonistic, would be fighting among themselves and that the internal strife would split the organization into fragments. More than a year has gone by, in which time good judgment and well-timed leniency have enabled the N.C.A.to grow big and strong. The crucial test of the organization, its cohesion and integral strength, seems to be now

strong. The crucial test of the organization, its cohesion and integral strength, seems to be now at hard. The story published in The Sun of yesterday, telling of the troubles to come because of the doubtful honesty of the match race between Stevens and Jay Eaton, has been fully vindicated and much more added. In the interest of honest sport, it is good to relate that after the publication of the article the Board of Control of the N. C. A. got together and summoned its nerve and suspended two of the most prominent professional riders in the game and imposed heavy fines upon three more. It is in teresting also to note that the foremost professional promoter was not too awe-inspiring to escape a fine of \$100 for interfering with the referee and using language that was not choice. The meeting of the Board of Control was held at Hartford on Monday night and yesterday morning. The riders suspended were Jay Eaton and Orlando Stevens: the rislers fined were Floyd McFarland. Oscar Babcock and C. E. Vetter. The race promoter fined was James C. Kennedy, the manager of James Michael. Stevens, McFarland and Cooper sailed for Paris on last Wednesday to uphold the American end in the world's championships there. Stevens will be unable to compete until his suspension is removed, and McFarland will have to pay his fine of \$400 to the Union Velocipedede France and the N. C.A. be duly notified before he can ride. Kennedy will receive one week in which to settle, and failing he, and probably his man Michael, will be debarred from racing. The action was a "nervy" one on the part of the board, although called for. It remains to be seen whether the most prominent men in the new organization will submit to discipline, as they should, or will try to create a disruption as the enemies of the N. C. A. have predicted. A full report of the actions of the Board of Control was issued yesterday. It is as follows:

The board met at Hotel Heublein. Those present were Messrs. Batchelder, Turgeon, Klosterman and Kelsey.

Voted: That Orlando Stevens, of Ottumwa, Ia

were Messis. Dateleder, 1 of 1908. Acsternant and Kelsey.

Voted: That Orlando Stevens, of Ottumwa, Ia, and Jay Eaton of Lorraine, N. J., are hereby suspended from all connection with blevele racing, pending an investigation of the match race heid at Vallsburg, N. J., on the evening of July 24, 1900.

Voted: That inasmuch as a contract existed hetween the Baitimore Collseum and the Park Cycle Track of Washington, D. C., and Floyd A. McFarland, representing (with or without official consentitle American Racing Cyclists' Union, whereby McFarland vouched for the appearance of McFarland, Stevens, Cooper, Kiser, Major Taylor, Eaton and others, at Baitimore on July 20 and at Washington July 21, and as said McFarland failed to fulfil his part of the contract, thereby causing said meets to prove failures, and working great injury to the sport in those and other cities, it is hereby ordered that a fine of \$400 be imposed on said Floyd A. McFarland for the offences above specified.

Voted: That for reprehensible conduct in interfering with the instructions of the referee, and improper language towards same, during the Michael-Munro contest at Hillsgrove track, R. I., on July 29, 1900, J. C. Kennedy is hereby fined \$100, to be paid on or before Aug. 6.

Voted: That Pacemakers Babcock and Vetter, for refusing to obey the instructions of the referee in Michael Munro contest at Hillsgrove track, July 29, 1900, are hereby fined the sum of \$25 cach, to be paid on or before Aug. 6.

Voted: That the national amateur championships for the season of 1900 be contested in Buffalo, the arrangements and supervision of same to be placed in the hands of N. E. Turgeon, member for District B.

snips for the season of 1900 be contested in Buffalo, the arrangements and supervision of same to be placed in the hands of N. E. Turgeon, member for District B. Voted: That water jackets are permissible on motor pacing machines if within regulation width. Also voted that pedals on pacing machines need not necessarily revolve. Voted that a referee may use his our discretion about taking action against riders who delay a programme by not promptly appearing on the track.

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Voted: That William Smith of Buffalo is hereby transferred to the professional class for selling a prize. Voted: That franchise rights for the city of Los Angeles, Cal., be granted to the Velodrome Cycle Track Company of that city.

Voted: That franchise rights for the city of Hartford, Conn., be granted to the Velodrome Cycle Track Company of that city.

Voted: That franchise rights for the city of New Haven, Conn., be granted to the New Haven Colliseum Company of that city.

Voted: That franchise rights for the city of Worcester, Mass., be granted to the We developed Worcester, Mass., be granted to the Worcester Colliseum Track Association of that city.

The following riders were reinstated to the amateur class: A. M. Zimbruch, Rochester; Lloyd S. Beverlin, Philadelphia; W. C. Anderson, Providence; E. F. Roscoe, Pittsfield, Mass.

These applications for reinstatement to the amateur class were refused: Harry J. Rumble, Buffalo; James Urquhart, Dorchester, Mass.; E. C. Ferce, Springfield, Hollis A. Adams, Clinton, Mass; W. E. Teuzler, Broad Brook, Conn.; T. E. Tarment, Foxboro, Mass., and Dan Daley, Taunton, Mass.

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Mrs. E. R. Bayne, with seven of her thirty days of riding still before her, is showing signs of weakening. She is very tired, Her ankles and wrists are troubling her greatly and she is weak in her pedalling. She finished her thirty-second century at 10:15 o'clock on Monday night, her thirty-third century at 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at 8 o'clock last night had gone 3,338 miles. She was then expected to complete her thirty-fourth century at 1 or 2 o'clock this morning. The mud on the Merrick road is largely responsible for Mrs. Bayne being weakened and hehind her schedule of three centuries every two days. She has changed from the usual triangular course to one out to Bellmore, and Hicksville and return, which accounts for the odd number of miles scored at 8 o'clock last night. Dr. McIntyre of the N. Y. A. C. A. B. Wilson, Will Brown and Henry Galbraith are doing the chief part of the pacing for her, but she travels slowly.

slowly.

Springfield, Mass., July 31.—Harry Caldwell badly defeated Charles Miller, of Chicago, the long-distance champion, on the Coliseum track to-night in a fifteen-mile motor-paced race. Caldwell was four laps ahead at the finish. The time, the fastest made on a six-lap track was as follows:

One mile, I minute 52 1-5 seconds; 2 miles 3 minutes 314 5 seconds; 3 miles, 5 minutes 10 seconds; 4 miles, 6 minutes 49 2-5 seconds; 5 miles, 8 minutes 28 seconds; 6 miles, 10 minutes 8 seconds; 7 miles, 11 minutes 48 4-5 seconds; 8 miles, 13 minutes 41 1-5 seconds; 9 miles, 13 minutes 13 3-5 seconds; 10 miles, 16 minutes 36 4-5 seconds; 11 miles, 18 minutes 46 seconds; 12 miles, 20 minutes 34 seconds; 13 miles, 32 minutes 36 4-5 seconds; 14 miles, 24 minutes; 15 miles, 25 minutes 39 2-5 seconds.

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One-Mile Amateur Handicap—Won by F. J. Cadwell,
Hartford, scratch; T. J. Grady, Chicopee, 20 yards,
second; T. H. Minnie, Chicopee, 35 yards, third E.
W. Farl y: Springfield, 75 yards, fourth; A. C. Johnson, Springfield, 50 yards, fif h. R. C. Stevens,
Springfield, 20 yards, slath. Time, 2 minutes 2 3 5
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Fifteen Mile Motor Paced Race Won by Harry Ca'dwell Boston; Charles Miller, Chicago, second.

Time, 25 minutes 39, 25 seconds.

Two-Mile Motor Race—won by Oscar Hedstrome and Charles Henshaw, Boston; Dan Kraemer and Durchdyer, Springfield, second.

Time, 3 minutes 4-5 second.

## DIXON IS FORCED TO QUIT.

EX-CHAMPION BREAKS AN ARM IN HIS FIGHT WITH T. SULLIVAN.

Lively Contest for Six Rounds at Coney Island -He Fights His Clever Rival at Close

Quarters and Holds His Own Well. Tommy Sullivan, a Brooklyn featherweight, who has never figured as a star pugifist, defeated George Dixon, the former featherweight champion, at the Seaside A. C. of Coney Island last night. The end came as the bell called for the seventh round. Dixon said his left arm was injured and declined to go on. As a matter of fact, Sullivan proved to be a surprise. He stood up and fought Dixon blow for blow and displayed so much superior strength that he looked to have a good chance to win on his merits. In the sixth round the men indulged in a lot of free-hand punching in a series of half clinches. Both belted the kidneys without cessation. Sullivan landed the more powerful

blows and brought Dixon to a standstill. Dixon was in good enough condition, but he was not able to show anything like his old form. He took a chance against a rising young pugilist who had everything to gain and nothing to lose. That Dixon is nearly done as a fighter of the first class there is not much room for dispute, though he tried his best to put in the old smashes that lowered so many antagonists. He found Sullivan a hard problem to solve and also an opponent who was willing to stand up and fight instead of run away. After Dixon had reached his dressing room Dr. Joseph Creamer of Brooklyn made an examination of his arm and said that it was broken. It was an unfortunate ending of what looked like a sensational fight and there was much sympathy for the colored man.

An unknown named "Cyclone" Quinn, undertook to go twelve rounds at 130 pounds with Sam Bolan, the well-known trial horse. Quinn knew nothing about the game and in the second round Bolan knocked him down with a smash in the stomach. Upon arising Quinn

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Dixon entered the ring without delay. He had been training and looked something like his old self. His seconds were Tom O'Rourke, Jimmy Lane and Larry Temple. When Sullivan got into the ring his friends greeted him with cheers and a fish horn chorus. His seconds were Andy Walsh, Al McMurray, Tommy Feltz and others. Sullivan wore green trunks and his flaring red hair was neatly combed. There was very little betting, with Dixon, of course, force to the conditions were twenty-live.

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First Round—Sullivan opened the ball with several lefts in the short ribs, but Dixon soon stopped this with a rush, cetting his left to the neck. Dixon rushed but his blows were wide, woile Sullivan put a right ever the heart. Dixon rushed once more and landed a left on the head, Sullivan with hands free in a haif clinch pounding the body. Dixon was coming all the time and Sullivan showing eleverness in blocking and in putting in hot facers. They were bunching away in another half cained at the gong.

Second Round—Sullivan stepped to close quarters as soon as the bell sounded, and a hot raily of infighting followed. Sullivan's blows were just as powerful as Dixon's, and as the former drove the majority of his smashes into the stomach. Dixon was the first to clinch. A swing on Dixon's left ear brought a tricking stream of bood. Sullivan followed this advantage with more body blows but Dixon soon put him on the defensive with long swings for the head and body. It was fast fig. ting and the crowdenjoyed it.

Third Round—Sullivan ducked away from a

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Third Round Sul ivan ducked away from a left swing and countered on the stomach. D xon rushed, but his swings were blocked, and Sullirushed, but his swings were blocked and Sullivan shook the former champion with a corking left swing on the haid. Dixon came again and sullivan drove a left blomb into the stomach at the same time shooting the right over to the head. Dixon kept on trying his old swings but the red-headed boy knew how to avoid them and always smash dithe colored man's body whenever he could. Dixon wound up the round, however, with a terrific body punch that made Sullivan hug. made Sullivan bur.
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Fourth Round—Dixon started with a left jab that went harmie siy over Tommy's shoulder. Then they got into a half clinch and pegged away until they got free. There was more hugging and wrestling, after which Dixon piled in with uppercuts while Sullivan pasted him in the mouth with a left. Dixon got to the stomach with another hardleft and followed it with rapid swings on the head that made the white fellow clinch. Dixon kept on boring and landed more effective body smashes, while Sullivan rounded the kidneys.

Fifth Round—Sullivan avoided the inevitable rush by using his feet. Dixon was ready with another and as they got half locked Sullivan helted the kidneys with his right. The blows were hard enough to hurt and Dixon soon broke away. Both landed body blows after that and then got into fierce mix-up in which they struggled and wrestled until the referee had to tear them arart. Sullivan's blows were as fast and hard as those of the ex-champlon and he was just as willing.

Sixth Round—It was the bitterest kind of a fight now and they got together without any frills. Into another half clinch they dashed and Sullivan banged the kidneys once more with great force. Dixon treat rushing tacties but Sullivan knew how to meet them. They got into another half clinch and both pounded the kidneys without let up. Sullivan bit the harder blows and Dixon soon began to weaken. They were at this style of fighting for a full minute and the crowd was in an uproar. At policeman had to suppress Joe Wolcott who was sitting behind Dixon's corner.

When the bell rang for the seventh round Dixon did not get out of his char. He said his left arm was injured and that he could not continue. Su livan was in the middle of the ring, ready to go on. Dixon stood up and smiled faintly. Sullivan them his nems around his neck and hugged him like a brother.

The referee declared Sullivan the winner and the crowd went wild. Dixon sto out of the ring without assistance and walked to

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